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Mississippi's New Flag

Gov. Tate Reeves signs bill for "In God We Trust" flag



Gov. Tate Reeves on Monday signed House Bill 1, ratifying the state's new flag.



The In God We Trust flag.

vor of the new flag on Nov. 3, 2020.

"Today, I signed the bill to ratify a new banner for our state," Reeves said Monday. "It is done with the hope that we can work together and serve one another. We need to come together in this country."

Reeves, along with Lt. Gov. Delbert Hosemann, and House Speaker Philip Gunn on Monday also led a flag-raising ceremony on the grounds of the Mississippi State Capitol

"From our world-famous authors to the unmatched beauty of our natural resources, Mississippi has always been a place with limitless potential," Hosemann said in a release. "In rat-

ECHO STAFF
Gov. Tate Reeves on Monday signed House Bill No. 1 into law, which ratified the state's new state flag, "In God We Trust." Last year, Reeves signed House Bill 1796, retiring Mississippi's former flag, which had been the state's flag since 1894. At the signing of HB 1796 last year, Reeves said that he understood the need "to commit

the 1894 flag to history, and find a banner that is a better emblem for all Mississippi. There is a difference between monuments and flags. A monument acknowledges and honors our past. A flag is a symbol of our present, of our people, and of our future. For those reasons, we need a new symbol." After retiring the 1894 flag, legislators created the Commission to Redesign the Mississippi State Flag, which gathered ideas from the public, hosted open meetings, and conducted polls

prior to selecting the new design, which includes a magnolia surrounded by stars with the words "In God we Trust," a release from the Mississippi Department of Archives and History states. The majority of Mississippians voted in fa-

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COVID-19
vaccine now available
for residents over 65 and
adults with underlying
medical conditions

ECHO STAFF
Gov. Tate Reeves on Tuesday announced that



the state will now offer COVID-19 vaccinations to Mississippians over the age of 65 and to those residents 18 to 64 years of age with underlying medical conditions. Reeves also announced that 62,744 COVID-19 vaccinations have been administered over the past four weeks. The current total number represents about two percent of Missis-

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TBT's CASA CHALLENGE
RAISES MORE THAN \$17,000 TO
HELP HANCOCK'S FOSTER CHILDREN

BY GEOFF BELCHER
GENERAL MANAGER

The fifth annual CASA Challenge sponsored by Thomas Genin, owner of The Blind Tiger restaurant in downtown Bay St. Louis, raised more than \$17,000 to aid the agency's mission to help foster children in Hancock County.

"That's a respectable total during a normal year," Genin said Thursday, "much less considering people have been affected by the pandemic. Everyone who donated, we really, really appreciate it."

"We really appreciate Thomas and The Blind Tiger and everyone who so generously donated" CASA of Hancock County Executive Director Cynthia Chauvin said Thursday. "In 2020, because of the pandemic, we saw a loss of \$35,000 ... and that's not even counting the storm damage we had (from Hurricane Zeta). This is going to help us keep the doors open in 2021."

CASA (Court Ap-



Photo by Geoff Belcher/The Sea Coast Echo

The fifth annual CASA Challenge sponsored by Thomas Genin, owner of The Blind Tiger restaurant in Old Town Bay St. Louis, raised \$17,005 for CASA of Hancock County. Pictured are Genin, left; CASA of Hancock County Executive Director Cynthia Chauvin; Remi, the Courthouse Facility Dog who works with CASA to help calm and relax the children in their care; and Bay St. Louis Mayor Mike Favre.

pointed Special Advocate program) of Hancock County recruits, trains and supports volunteers who advocate for children who have been abused or neglected to ensure that their best interests are preserved in court and in

the community. This is the fifth year Genin has sponsored the challenge, which he now conducts each December as part of The Blind Tiger's "12 Days of Giving" program. "The first year, I just donated \$5,000," Genin

said. The next year, he donated money and challenged everyone else in the community to do the same, offering to match donations up to \$5,000. A total of 37 donors

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Rep. Steven Palazzo denounces Capitol violence, objects to vote certification

BY GEOFF BELCHER
GENERAL MANAGER

U.S. Rep. Steven Palazzo said Wednesday from his offices in the nation's capitol that he and his staff were "safe and secure" after a mob of people stormed the building to protest the certification of the 2020 presidential Electoral College results.

“That whole thing kind of snuck up on us,” Palazzo said during a phone interview with the Sea Coast Echo Wednesday.

Palazzo said he, his staff and everyone else in the capitol were still under a “shelter in place” order on Wednesday after rioters interrupted a joint session of congress to certify the election results.

Palazzo represents Mississippi's 4th Congressional District, which includes Hancock County and the rest of the Mississippi Gulf Coast, as well as the Pine Belt region.

“The lockdown will continue until the perim-



Waveland discusses leasing camera system

BY CASSANDRA FAVRE
STAFF WRITER

Last week, the Waveland Board of Mayor and Aldermen discussed the possibility of leasing a camera system. Mimi Dickman, Mississippi territory representative for Verkada, said that Verkada works for a “lot of state and local governments.” Dickman said that the city would get 24/7 support, “not only from someone local, but larger vendors.” Dickman said that the city would also have unlimited users for the system and would have a 10-year warranty. “What that means is that if anything happens to one of your cameras, we have 24/7 customer support on board,” she said. “If we can’t fix that for you, what we’re going to do is drop-ship a brand new camera so you guys are not losing coverage and you’re not paying another dime for maintenance. On top of that, you also get

automatic firmware and software updates.” She said that license plate recognition is one of Verkada’s newest rollouts. Ward I Alderman Jeremy Burke said that having cameras installed in municipal buildings is one thing, but cameras in public spaces that are not city-owned are another. Lagasse said that the city would have to post signage about the cameras. “The city of Waveland is going to have to make some kind of policy and procedures for who has access to it and who needs access to it,” Burke said. “Obviously, the only people that might need access to it would be the police department.” Burke said he was “leery” about the idea of license plate readers. “It feels like Big Brother,” he said. He also inquired as to whether other states had regulations in place for cameras. Dickman said that every state

does have different regulations. But she said that Verkada’s systems are customizable. “For example, if you guys did want to go ahead and only give the police access to those license plate recognition cameras, we can do that,” she said. “Same thing with all the features that are included within our system. If you guys don’t want the ability to search for Visas or vehicles in certain areas, you guys can turn all those off or turn them on.” Dickman said that with the software updates, Verkada handles “all the servicing, security vulnerabilities, and enhancements.” “The last thing is that you get unlimited cloud archives,” Dickman said. She added that the system is also accessible remotely via cell-phones. The city is looking to put cameras for security purposes in the

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Bay City Council votes to hire architects, engineers for Depot project, new police department

BY GEOFF BELCHER
GENERAL MANAGER

The Bay St. Louis City Council last week approved plans to the keep the city’s Depot Grounds improvement project and the return of Amtrak passenger service to the area chugging along. The council voted in July to authorize advertisement for bids for engineering and architectural services for both the Depot revitalization and the new police station. Both projects will be paid for through money from the Gulf Coast Restoration Fund, which will be administered by the Mississippi Development Authority. “The Old Town Depot District has the potential to be a huge tourist attraction for the city, which made the project a perfect fit for the Gulf Coast Restoration Fund,” Mayor Mike Favre said in a press release at the time. “It is (my) hope that the grant will be the fire needed to ignite the revitalization of the Old Town Depot District.” Councilman-at-Large Gary Knoblock said in July that the Depot revitalization will include a state-of-the-art performance stage with lights; a retractable movie screen; expanded green spaces; a new playground; the relocation of the Alice Moseley Pavilion elsewhere on the grounds; adding a second pavilion near the BSL Community Center to accommo-

date weddings and other events; improvements to the Depot building, such as roof repairs, door replacement and painting; re-surfacing and widening the street and parking lot; building a handicapped-accessible comfort station; improvements at the duck pond such as LED lighting to create a “light show” and additional park benches and/or tables, as well as fencing to better separate the area from the railroad track; and removal of the palm trees at the Depot, replacing them with live oak trees and moving the palms to the beach areas around the marina, or Washington Street beach area. Knoblock said there are also plans to close Keller Street and return it to green space to adjoin the community center; create lighted informational kiosks around the grounds; and plant new flowers, bushes and foliage with new signage in front of the Depot building. Local artists will also be asked to participate, contributing artwork around the grounds. Councilman Jeff Reed said at the time that the entire project was the result of planning by a committee, which included Reed and himself, as well as Councilman Gene Hoffman; architects John Anderson, Ed Wikoff and Larry Jaubert; Lonnie Falgout; Regan Kane; Myron Labat; Jim McPhaille; Gary

Ponthieux, Sr.; David Reso; and Terry Stolz. Reed said the work will begin as soon as possible, with an estimated completion date of Labor Day 2021. The repairs and upgrades should dovetail with the timeline the Southern Rail Commission has mapped out for restoring passenger rail service between Mobile and New Orleans, with daily stops in Bay St. Louis by March 2022. Last week, the council unanimously approved Favre’s recommendation of Ed Wikoff Architects and Chiniche P.A., Inc. to design and oversee the passenger rail platform update. The council also voted 7-0 to approve Favre’s recommendation of Michael Reeves, Architect, to oversee the Depot Grounds revitalization project. “I want to thank every person associated with this project from the Council, to the Mayor, Senator Philip Moran, Rep. Brent Anderson, Hancock County Tourism Director Myrna Green and I hope I haven’t missed anybody,” Knoblock said. Also last Tuesday, the council voted unanimously to award the bid for architectural and engineering services for the new Bay St. Louis Police Department project. The old police department had been abandoned for the past few years due to black mold infestation. It was finally demolished last Novem-

ber. Currently, the department is headquartered inside Bay St. Louis City

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stepped up for this year’s challenge, raising more than \$12,000 in addition to Genin’s \$5,000. This year, Genin offered a drawing for a \$500 gift certificate to The Blind Tiger to anyone who donated \$500 or more to CASA during the challenge. Bay St. Louis Mayor Mike Favre drew John Zimmerman’s name from

the pot on Thursday. In addition, Genin said, “I’m going to go down the list of (the rest of the) donors and I’m going to send them a gift certificate for the amount they donated.” Chauvin said CASA of Hancock County will be training a new group of volunteers in February. For more information or to become a CASA volunteer, call 228-344-0419 or email Chauvin at cynthia@casahancockcounty.org.

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HOLY TRINITY KNIGHTS OF THE MONTH FOR SEPTEMBER



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Holy Trinity students in Kindergarten through sixth grade selected for the Knight of the Month for September are as follows: top row: Mary Alice Pigott, Kindergarten; Jewel Fillhart, first grade; Anniston Renz, second grade; Trent Powell, fourth grade. Bottom row: Chaston Garcia, fifth grade; Zoey Bever, fifth grade; Nina Bradford, sixth grade, and Maddie Galle, sixth grade. These students were chosen based on their demonstration of compassion. Each student received a certificate, a Coca-Cola Student of the Month t-shirt, a Dominos coupon, a liter Coke, and a yard sign

HANCOCK COUNTY SCHOOL DISTRICT

Announces 2020-2021 Administrator of the Year, Teacher of the Year and Staff of the Year



Photo courtesy of Hancock County School District

Steven Covington, Assistant Principal of Hancock Middle School was recently named HCSD Administrator of the Year for 2020-2021.



Photo courtesy of Hancock County School District

Lylla Royston, was recently named HCSD Teacher of the Year 2020-2021.



Photo courtesy of Hancock County School District

Mrs. Gail Griffin, Teacher Assistant at South Hancock Elementary, has been named HCSD Staff of the Year for 2020-2021.

HANCOCK NAACP to unveil new murals of local leaders during MLK DAY EVENT

BY GEOFF BELCHER
GENERAL MANAGER

The Hancock County branch of the NAACP will host a special celebration on Martin Luther King Day — Jan. 18 — from noon-4 p.m. at his namesake park at the corner of Washington Street and Old Spanish Trail in Bay St. Louis.

“In honor of those who made huge sacrifices in Hancock County the NAACP and MLK Park BSL Committee will be erecting three more murals in honor of those that contributed to the Black community during the era of Civil Rights before and beyond,” Hancock NAACP President



Valena C. Jones



Douglas Williams

Gregory Barabino said in a social media post.

The new murals will honor the late Valena C. Jones, former Bay Police Chief Douglas Williams and Coach Willie Bradley, all of whom made lasting contributions to the community during their lifetimes.

The MLK 2021 Celebration will also include give-aways to local youths and a live musical



Willie Bradley

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Arrest Record

The following is a list of arrests logged at the Hancock County justice facility from the past week. appearance on the jail log is not indicative of guilt, merely a record that an arrest has been made.

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Gregory J. Dorsey, 34, burglary
Michael J. Spurlock, 36, simple domestic violence simple assault
Teresa A. Overacker, 54, contempt of court failure to appear
Tesda M. Louviere, 39, contempt of court failure to appear x 4
Claudinei Viana Dos Santos, 36, hold for ICE
Denis Flores Fugon, 26, hold for ICE
Brenda G. Ruffin, 57, controlled substance to sell, barter transfer, manufacture, distribute, dispense or possess with intent to sell, barter transfer, manufacture, distribute, dispense
Calvin W. Parker, 60, contempt of court failure to appear
Colin J. Celino, 59, controlled substance to sell, barter transfer, manufacture, distribute, dispense or possess with intent to sell, barter transfer, manufacture, distribute, dispense; probation violation
Prather J. Fitch, 58,

contempt failure to comply x 2; possession of paraphernalia x 3; disorderly conduct; motor vehicle resisting/obstructing arrest
Devin J. Schwartz, 22, possession of a controlled substance; contempt failure to comply; parole violation
Robert W. Fisher, 41, contempt of court failure to appear; bench warrant
Brandon C. Tullier, 27, felony possession of controlled substance; contempt of court failure to appear (bench warrant)
Darwin Viera-Torres, 37, hold for ICE
Charles C. Pogue, 39, contempt failure to appear
Brandon W. Driver, 28, probation violation; contempt of court failure to appear
Jennifer E. Necaise, 46, contempt failure to appear
Christopher D. Hiltibidal, 35, grand larceny; burglary; hold for other agency
Robert S. Hughes, 20, drunkenness/profanity in public place
Brian E. Depreo, 43, DUI first offense; misdemeanor possession of controlled substance
Lauren E. Rush, 33, felony possession of controlled substance; DUI other substance

Mauricio Santos-Rivera, 34, hold for ICE
Jessica M. Todd, 39, DUI first offense
David M. Gunter, 36, DUI first offense
Amanda M. Aucoin, 36, contempt failure to appear
Richard T. Hague-wood, 33, contempt of court failure to appear
Carlos Amador-Lopez, 24, hold for ICE
Saturnino Palomo-Ramirez, 34, hold for ICE
Jorge Pos-Gonzalez, 40, hold for ICE
Haylee M. Anderson, 30, malicious mischief
Andrew F. Anderson, 23, contempt of court failure to appear x 2
Ashley S. Sunday, 29, hold for other agency
Andrew H. Cabot, 65, contempt of court failure to appear
Nicholas M. Dowden, 24, drunkenness/profanity in public place
Thom V. Kackison, 33, DUI 2nd conviction; possession of paraphernalia; misdemeanor possession of controlled substance
Trung T. Le, 48, drunkenness/profanity in public place
Michelle M. Koch, 33, contempt of court failure to appear
Gerard G. Casbon, 38, simple assault
Justin R. Ryals, 38,

disorderly conduct
Juan Barrera-Villarruel, 47, hold for ICE
Marco D. Herring, 40, hold MDOC
Alvaro A. Florez-Caicedo, 29, hold for ICE
Franklin N. Martinez-Amador, 29, hold for ICE
Jesus Ledesma-Bernal, 32, hold for ICE
Michael A. Ruspoli, 53, contempt failure to comply
Kirk J. Caro, 27, no MC helmet; no drivers license; no motor vehicle insurance
Dustin W. Caple, 33, trespassing; public property: destroy/deface cemetery/school/church/property valued under \$300
Gary M. Henninger, 65, trespassing
Norman T. Benoit, 28, possession of weapon by felon
Everett L. Early, 30, possession of marijuana (1-30 grams) while operating a motor vehicle; possession of paraphernalia; contempt of court failure to appear x 3
Mary G. Holsapple, 45, controlled substance or counterfeit substance violations
Shane J. Morel, 49, careless driving; DUI other substance
Duke A. Mackles, 32, contempt of court failure

to appear; public property destroy/deface cemetery/school/church/property valued over \$300; shoplifting
Connor R. Fried, 22, statutory rape
Dakota Bernos, 22, contempt of court failure to appear x 2; bench warrant (judgment NISI)
John H. Gibson, 43, driving while license or driving privilege cancelled; no motor vehicle insurance
Michael T. Thorn, 34, contempt of court failure to appear
Sarah C. Dyer, 21, hold for other agency
Terico Brooks, 21, hold for other agency; felony possession of controlled substance x 2
Angela M. Slocum, 31, probation violation
Dillon C. Billings, 26, possession of a controlled substance violations; simple assault
Shawn M. Bilbo, 31, possession of weapon by felon x 2
Destiny C. Route, 38, contempt of court failure to appear
Maxine M. Hartwick, 23, possession of paraphernalia
Patrick M. Zweifel, 35, driving while license or driving privilege cancelled; speeding
Byrson J. Compton, 26, contempt of court failure to appear x 2

Tommy D. Rowell, 23, possession of marijuana (1-30 grams) while operating a motor vehicle; contempt of court failure to appear
Mark P. Res, 40, possession of paraphernalia; receiving or possession of stolen property; false identifying information; hold for other agency
Claudia L. Mendez, 39, DUI first offense
Ashton B. Merrifield, 22, simple assault
Jay M. Herring, 58, controlled substance or counterfeit substance violations
Michael K. Fendley, 21, disorderly conduct
Matthew J. Baucum, 21, DUI
Freddie D. Washington, 33, DUI first offense
Waylon J. Shows, 29, bench warrant NISI
Ricky E. Deans, 31 hold for other agency
Charles W. Stacey, 56, DUI first offense
Rachel E. Keltner, 29, contempt failure to pay, contempt failure to comply
Kirk L. Bradley, 49, no motor vehicle insurance; no drivers license; improper use of out-of-state tag or tag from another vehicle
Shannon L. Frommeyer, 52, disturbance of family indecent exposure abusive language

Two killed in three-car collision on I-10

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A Diamondhead resident is one of two people who died in a three-vehicle crash on I-10 in Harrison County in the early morning hours on Sunday. Officers of the Mississippi Highway Patrol responded to the scene of a two-vehicle collision at around 1 a.m. Sunday near the 31-mile marker on I-10. The accident apparently occurred when Slidell-resident Michael O’Rourke, 42, was driving his vehicle eastbound in the westbound lane and collided with a vehicle driven by Madison Conway, 28, of Diamondhead, who was headed westbound in the proper lane. O’Rourke’s car then collided with a third vehicle that was also traveling west in the westbound lane by a Guffport resident who “sustained moderate injuries,” according to the MHP. The victims were both deceased when emergency crews arrived, officials said. The Mississippi Highway Patrol is still investigating the crash.

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I hope to help negotiate a multi-year surface transportation bill to continue improving safety and provide funding for critical transportation programs, including highway, freight, motor vehicle, and rail programs, such as Gulf Coast Rail.

States across the country are advancing legislation to allow college athletes to earn money through the use of their “name, image, and likeness” in merchandise. To avoid a confusing patchwork of state laws on this issue, I will help draft legislation to create a national standard. I will also help

write legislation to authorize funding for NASA, including Stennis Space Center in Hancock County, and I will keep advocating for data privacy legislation that protects consumers’ personal information. The committee will continue to support the Coast Guard’s polar icebreakers being built by Mississippi shipbuilders in Pascagoula. I will continue working on legislation to promote aquaculture and support Gulf Coast fisheries. And I will keep pushing the Army Corps of Engineers to complete the long-delayed Yazoo backwater pumps and the Pearl River flood control project. There is no shortage of work to be done, and I look forward to producing more results for Mississippi and the American people.

• FLAG

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ifying the peoples’ vote and in raising this new banner, we are signaling to the rest of the world we are ready to realize this potential, we are open for business, and we are living up to our welcoming reputation of hospitality. Today, we take a great step toward making Mississippi an

even better place for our children and grandchildren, and for this I could not by any more proud.”

“As I talked to people who voted for changing the flag, one question motivated them: ‘Will I be able to look my children and grandchildren in the eyes and be proud of my vote?’” Gunn said in the release. “Mississippians answered them loud and clear, once and for all. With an astounding majority, we as a state were united in

showing the world that we choose to stand on the right side of history. This new flag boldly declares our trust in God, as a state. As we enter into a new year, a new session, may God bless our efforts, and may God bless the state of Mississippi as we set sail under this new flag.”

• REVOLUTION

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South Mississippi’s own 4th Congressional District U.S. Rep. Steven Palazzo was at the Capitol building last week, preparing to object to the vote certification.

He was good enough to speak with me by phone shortly after the events, and denounced the violence.

On Friday, he issued a formal statement, again denouncing the violence and explaining that his objection to the certification of electoral college votes for Arizona and Pennsylvania was “not to overturn the election, but to draw serious attention to the perceived unconstitutional acts and irregularities in several states.”

Palazzo also said that “All Americans deserve absolute faith that the election is free from fraud, corruption and outside influence — we require the full truth.”

I agree with the sentiment, but the full truth is that, despite all the screaming about “fraudulent” elections, not one person has provided a single shred of evidence to prove widespread voter fraud.

Four states have been at the center of the controversy — Arizona, Georgia, Pennsylvania and Wisconsin.

All four states have Republican-majority legislatures, and Arizona and Georgia both have Republican governors. All four of the states did recounts — Georgia by hand, twice — and all four states certified the results.

The Trump campaign filed more than 60 lawsuits, which were heard by more than 70 judges — some Democrats, some Republicans, and at least a few put in office by Trump himself — all of which were dismissed for lack of evidence.

My question is this — when has the national Democratic Party ever been organized enough to pull something like that off? And without leaving any evidence? Seriously?

Palazzo went on to further explain he understands why half of America is concerned about the “left’s radical agenda.”

Of course, since Friday, we’ve also learned that the same people who organized last week’s “insurrection” are also planning armed marches on every state capital in the coming days, along with at least three other demonstrations in and around Washington, D.C.

So we’re worried about the “left’s radical agenda?”

What are they gonna do? Force free healthcare on us? Make us all get mani-pedis?

“There is more that unites us than divides us,” Palazzo said, “and that’s where we must

focus. Let’s set politics aside and focus on the American people and sound policy to fix our nation and preserve its bounty for future generations.”

And I say amen to that.

I remember a bygone era, in the long-long ago, the before time — the 1980s —when we didn’t all define ourselves by who we voted for, and we didn’t filter all reality through our political beliefs.

I think we’d all be better off if we could get back there again some day. Just, you know, without the terrible ‘80s music and fashions.

Our uncertain future is scary enough without having to worry about big hair and acid-wash jeans coming back.

I don’t want to give 2022 any bad ideas.

Geoff is the general manager for the Sea Coast Echo and can be reached at gbelcher@seacoastecho.com

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THOMAS NEAL BICKETT

Thomas Neal Bickett, age 69, a native of Hialeah, FL, passed away Saturday, January 2, 2021 in Slidell, LA.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Edward and Margaret Bickett; and his brother, William Bickett.

Thomas is survived by his daughters, Jennifer (James Claar) Davidson, Rebecca (Andrea) Bickett, and Valerie (Scott) Ladner; grandchildren, Genevieve, Aurora, Lillian, Malakai, Brian, Nathan, Owen, Adrian, Regan, Robin, Gunnar, Roslynn, and Lynda; niece, Michelle (Reggie) Brunson; and nephews, Edward Bickett, and Adam (Renee) Bickett.

Thomas was a retired Lieutenant Firefighter and Paramedic with The City of Miami Fire De-



partment.

Bowling was his favorite pastime. He was a coach with Hancock High School bowling team and the Saturday morning youth league. Thomas loved classic cars and working under the hood. He loved his dogs, Dutchess and Gala, and loved his family very much. As he attended the grandkids’ games, recitals, graduations and performances, he was so proud to watch his family grow.

Tom was a wonderful man and an amazing father and Pa-Paw. He will truly be missed by everyone who knew him.

He was always there to help those who need it, from his days on the fire department to his family and friends. He was the giver of advice and the fixer of almost anything. His wisdom and sense of humor were some of his best qualities. He was a blessing to all of us that were lucky enough to have him in our lives. His capacity for love, kindness, forgiveness and grace is what he will be remembered for most.

In lieu of flowers the family requests donations to either Hancock High School Bowling Booster Club or <https://gofund.me/185f71c9>

RIEMANN FAMILY FUNERAL HOME, 9113 Kiln Delisle Rd., Pass Christian is serving the family. An online guestbook may be signed, and condolences and photos may be shared at www.riemann-family.com.

JOHN HOWARD CARSWELL, JR.

On Tuesday, January 4, 2021 at 4 a.m., John H. Carswell, Jr. of Waveland passed.

John was born on December 12, 1953 to John Howard Carswell and Gloria V. Necaise Carswell, who both preceded John in death.

John leaves behind three sisters, Charlotte Eubanks, Gloria Tartavouille, and Donna Richard; seven nieces and nephews and numerous great-nieces and nephews, and his closest cousin, Patrick F. (Carol) Cheney.

John was an Army Special Forces veteran and was retired from Avondale Shipbuilding. He was a member of American Legion Post 77 in Waveland.

Although John has been blind for the last few years, he was an amazing artist and had many hobbies.

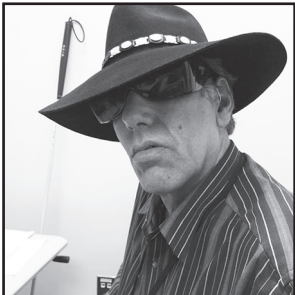
John’s best friend and constant

companion was his service dog, Barley, who stayed by his side until the end.

John was aided every day for the last year of his life by his nephew, Joshua Tartavouille, who saw to all of his beloved uncle’s needs.

In addition to his parents, John was preceded in death by his three closet uncles; Henry W. Carswell, Frank Carswell, and Paul Carswell, all of North Carolina.

A Catholic mass was held for John on Tuesday, January 12, 2021 at 1:30 p.m. with visitation from 1 to 1:30 p.m. Internment followed at Bayou Coco Cemetery, Kiln, MS.



MIGUEL EDUARDO DAVALOS, SR.

Miguel Eduardo Davalos, Sr., 60, of Bay St. Louis, MS passed away Sunday, January 3, 2021. Edmond Fahey Funeral Home is in charge of the arrangements.

GERARD BEAUREGARD GELPI

Gerard Beauregard Gelpi, fondly known as Beau, passed away peacefully at his home on January 1, 2021 from complications of Covid-19. Beau was 59, born on October 10, 1961 in New Orleans, Louisiana. Beau attended Sam Barthe School as a child, and graduated from Jesuit High School in 1980, the University of Virginia in 1984, and Tulane School of Law in 1987. After admission to the Louisiana Bar, Beau worked alongside his father at Gelpi, Sullivan, Carroll, and Laborde practicing admiralty law. Beau was affiliated with the Maritime Law Association of the United States, and the New Orleans Bar Association. For the past 15 years, Beau practiced law at Wagner Bagot & Rayer. Beau was a member of the Bay Waveland Yacht Club, supported the conservation of nature, and most importantly, served as a vocal and highly dedicated fan of the New Or-



leans Saints. Friends and family members grieve the untimely passing of Beau, and without his assistance, will always be scrambling on game day to research the proper color combinations and jerseys before kickoff. Beau found peace and joy with his recent move to Bay St. Louis, and shared his sunrise and sunset photographs with others while walking his beloved canine companion, Rita. Over the years, Beau greatly enjoyed playing rhythm guitar in the band CL10, and with his brother, Gus, in the BeauGus Brothers duo. He was preceded in death by his parents Yvonne Georges Roth Gelpi and Gerard Trower Gelpi. Beau is survived by his

two children, Ford Beauregard Gelpi and Haley Elizabeth Gelpi, who were his most precious gifts in his life. He is also survived by his sister, Suzanne Gelpi Bear (Adam) and nephew, James Adam Bear IV of Charlotte, NC, his brother, Pierre Gustave Gelpi (Susan) and nieces, Olivia Louise Gelpi, Isabelle Marie Gelpi, Marguerite Claire Gelpi, and Julia Yvonne Gelpi, and many loving uncles, aunts, and cousins. The family takes much comfort in knowing Beau is now enjoying heaven playing guitar and singing, fishing off of a pier and catching more than catfish, snowboarding with beautiful light powder on a sunny day, and taking walks on the beach. A Memorial Service will be held at a later date to celebrate his life. Donations in Beau’s memory may be made to the Team Gleason Foundation www.teamgleason.org. Edmond Fahey Funeral Home is in charge of the arrangements

ELIZABETH ANN “BETTY” CRESSIONNIE MOYNAN

Elizabeth Ann “Betty” Cressionnie Moynan, 86, a New Orleans native, passed away on Tuesday, January 5, 2021 in New Orleans, LA at Ochsner Medical Center after a short illness. Visitation will be Thursday, January 14, 2021 at the Archdiocese of New Orleans’ Retreat Center, Dedicated to Our Lady of the Cenacle from 11:00am to 12:00pm and will be followed by a Catholic Funeral Mass at noon. The officiant for Betty’s Mass is Fr. Simeon Gallagher, O.F.M.Cap. Internment will follow at Metairie Cemetery.

She is preceded in death by her grandparents, Cleophas Aristide Cressionnie and Rosalie Arthemise Sandras Cressionnie; William Joseph Villavaso and Alice Estelle LeMasson Villavaso; her parents, Lucien Leon Cressionnie and Marguerite “Margaret” Matilde Villavaso; her son, Wesley Robert Moynan; her brother, Lucien Leon Cressionnie, Jr. and her husband, David Alexander Moynan, Jr. She is survived by her son, David Alexander Moynan, III and his husband John F. Brennan; her daughter Nancy Elizabeth Moynan and her partner Cyndi Mirambell; David L. Futrell (partner to Wesley); and her adopted family, Ferdinand Schaff, Kimberly Todtschinder Schaff, Sarah, Hilary and Jacob Schaff. She was affectionately known as “Granny Betts”.

Betty was born in New Orleans at Southern Baptist Hospital and attended Grade School at St. Stephen’s School



on Napoleon Ave. She graduated from Sophie B. Wright High School and Garner Secretarial School for Women. She worked at Tulane University in the Business Office and married David Moynan, Jr in 1956. She raised her three children in Metairie, LA and worked at Plastic Plants which became Floral Enterprises and also at Santa’s Quarters, a Christmas Shop in the French Quarter. She was a staunch supporter of LGBT rights and was one of the Charter members of Parents and Friends of Lesbians and Gays (PFLAG) New Orleans Chapter. She volunteered at Lazarus House which is dedicated to the care of persons living with HIV/AIDS. She also fed the homeless with a team of friends at St. Marks’ Center of Jesus and helped staff the Elizabeth-Alexander Gallery in the French Quarter where she became a trusted friend to many. She was a Eucharistic Minister at St. Dominic Church and Tulane University Hospital.

She enjoyed travel (Medjugorge, Italy, France, Jerusalem) and playing cards (Canasta and Bridge) and was a Silver Life Master of the Louisiana Bridge Association (the Bridge Center in Metairie). Her love for her friends, family and her faith moved her to never meet a stranger and to share her love and her story

with everyone she met. She was truly a treasure and her Catholic faith allowed her heart to be open to all and a special friend to the ministry of Father Bob Powell, OFM and Tau House. She was a retreat Captain at the Archdiocese of New Orleans Retreat Center dedicated to Our Lady of the Cenacle. She was a retreatant since 1963 so there was a strong love for the priests, nuns and staff of “the Cenacle” over the years.

She was a protector and advocate of her ancestral heritage to New Orleans and her faithful alliance to the mission of the “Cenacle”. Her life is celebrated and her love will remain in the hearts of those that she touched, threading so many unlikely people together as a family full of the love of Mom, Betty and “Granny Betts”.

In lieu of flowers Betty had requested donations to two organizations that were important to her life: Crescent Care, A Partnership for Life at 1631 Elysian Fields Ave., New Orleans, LA 70117 (504) 821-2601 and the Archdiocese of New Orleans Retreat Center at 5500 St. Mary Street, Metairie, LA 70006 (504) 887-1420.

For those friends and family who are unable to attend in person due to our current pandemic, you are invited to join Betty’s Celebration of Life in a live stream on Facebook. Search Nancy Moynan (<https://www.facebook.com/nancy.moynan.3>) for live stream access.

The family invites you to share fond memories and condolences online at www.lake-lawnmetairie.com

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The Mississippi Department of Marine Resources’ 2021 Marine Information Calendars are now available at locations along the Coast.

The agency held a photo contest earlier this year, and those chosen are featured each month, as well as on photo pages in the calendar.

The winners of the photo contest are: Cover, B. Hammond; January, William Lee; February, Jeff Baldock; March, Tim Lawton; April, Diane Moore; May, Belinda Ryan; June, Mai Dang; July, Lydia Knott Jelinski; August, Tim Isbell; September, David Walker; October, Sylvia Anderson; November, Van Garrard; December, Bob Effinger.

This year’s calendar features the offices and programs that MDMR administers to protect those coastal resources. The free calendar also contains such information as tide data, sunrise and sunset times, moon phases, artificial reef coordinates, size and possession limits for fish, boating safety requirements and Mississippi saltwater fish records.

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Devotional Page

THE BRIGHTNESS OF A NEW TOMORROW

By GARY ANDREWS

As we begin another new year most of us will think about how it can be better than the last. Many will make resolutions on what they want to accomplish, places they want to travel, relationships they want to mend, make better financial decisions, and other great ideas that may or may not come to fruition.

Not many people, if any, will decide to be better witnesses for Christ and have a burning desire to spread His Word throughout our cities, communities, and neighborhoods. For most of us this is not a high priority on our bucket list for the future. Even though we go to church every Sunday and are told to go forth and witness to the unsaved and the unchurched, not many of us think about it the minute we leave the church sanctuary. Why is it that we are not interested in reaching the lost souls for Christ when we know we are living in a world destined for the gates of hell?

All of us are looking for better days over the next year and whether it will be greater financial rewards or something else, we will strive for a while to make these worldly goals possible. For some these goals will become a reality, for others they will remain a dream. We will put forth a great effort at the beginning of the year and stay focused trying to reach and make possible these resolutions, however many of us will give up after a few failures and resolve in our minds that next year will be a better year. Again, why are we this way? Some call it human nature and it is our fate that these things should happen to us.

Many of today's population are like the Israelites of biblical days. The Israelites were always looking for a better way of life and God promised them a good life if they would follow and obey Him. They were

just like us of today: greedy, impatient, and willing to listen to leaders of the world instead of obeying God and having the patience for Him to fulfill His will for them. Why are we this way when we know the Lord has provided for us in the past and we know He will take care of us in the future?

The worldly leaders through the means of the electronic and print media tell us how great our life can be if we will follow them and send our monies to them for advancement of more evil. Why do we buy into this nonsense? It is because they make false promises that we are too ignorant to see ahead of time and they know that the general public is very vulnerable and open to deception. We are just as the Israelites were; always looking for a brighter tomorrow through false hopes, following and worshipping idols that can do us no good, when we have the greatest hope of all in Jesus Christ and the promise of eternal life with Him. Not only are we looking down the road of deception, but we are also leading our friends, neighbors, and family down this same road because we are afraid to tell them the truth about Jesus and His promise of everlasting life.

This year let's forget the worldly desires we want to accomplish and put our focus on telling others about Jesus. Whether we get out earthly wants or not, they do not compare with what Jesus has to offer and all we have to do is accept His free gift of salvation by asking Him to come into our heart and be a part of our life.

Prayer: Thank you Jesus for your gift of salvation. I pray that I may be a witness to those around me and throughout my community and neighborhood and tell them the good news of your gift. Amen.

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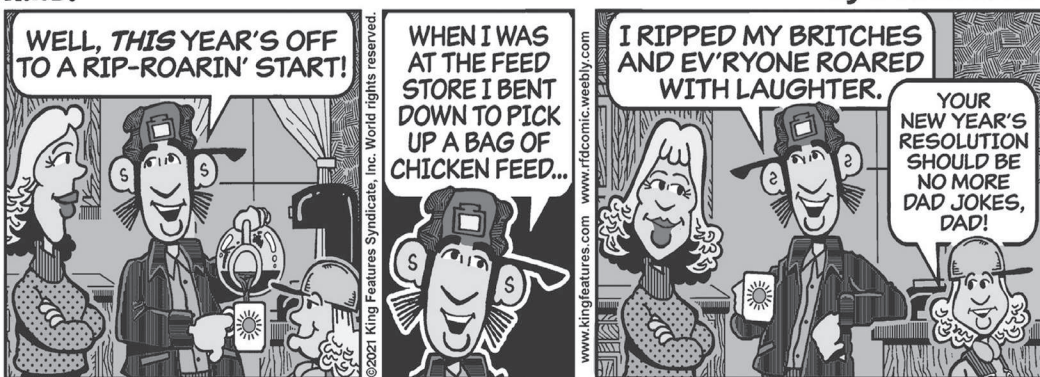
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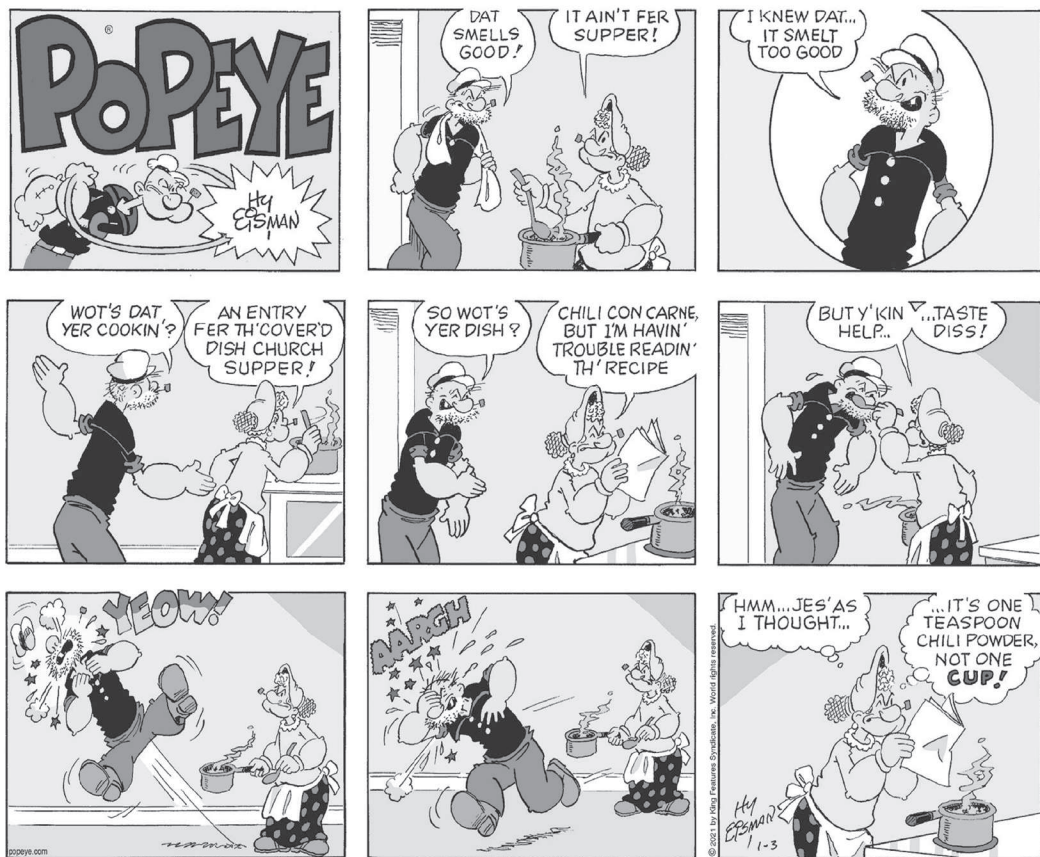
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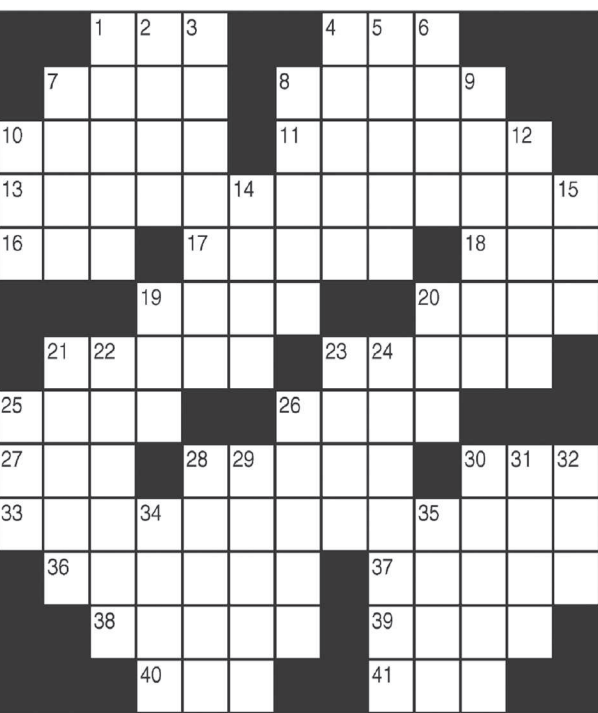
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- 17 Hoodwinks
- 18 Water tester
- 19 Gum flavor
- 20 Roll call reply
- 21 Fry lightly
- 23 Belted area
- 25 Cooking fat
- 26 Uttered
- 27 Chemical suffix
- 28 Up and about
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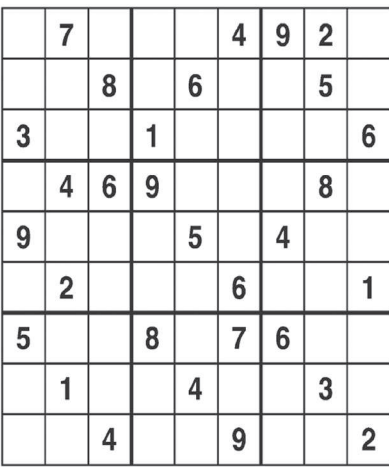
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- 10 Docs' org.
- 12 Bull's sound
- 14 Ancient letter
- 15 "My word!"
- 19 Wet dirt
- 20 Secreted
- 21 Less loony
- 22 Sports venues
- 23 Banshee's cry
- 24 Delta, for one
- 25 Actress Tyler
- 26 Long-legged shorebird
- 28 Wan
- 29 Used a broom
- 30 Butter up the turkey
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- 34 Bruins' sch.
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by Linda Thistle



Place a number in the empty boxes in such a way that each row across, each column down and each small 9-box square contains all of the numbers from one to nine.

DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ♦

♦ Moderate ♦♦ Challenging
♦♦♦ HOO BOY!

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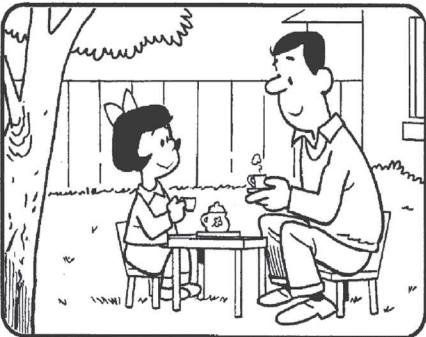
Trivia test by Fifi Rodriguez

- 1. MOVIES: Who was the first African American to win the Academy Award for Best Actor?
- 2. ASTRONOMY: How many phases does the Moon go through each month?
- 3. MEDICAL: What are leukocytes?
- 4. TELEVISION: What are the names of the three animated "Powerpuff Girls"?
- 5. INVENTIONS: Who is credited with inventing the first battery?
- 6. GEOGRAPHY: What is the largest country in Africa in land area?
- 7. MEASUREMENTS: What does a Geiger counter measure?
- 8. LITERATURE: What item did the crocodile swallow in "Peter Pan"?
- 9. FOOD & DRINK: What is grenadine made from?
- 10. ANIMAL KINGDOM: What is a baby goat called?

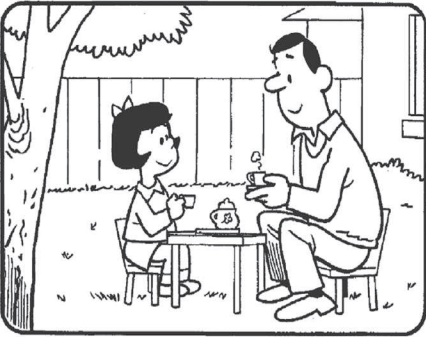
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HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTIHOFF



Find at least six differences in details between panels.



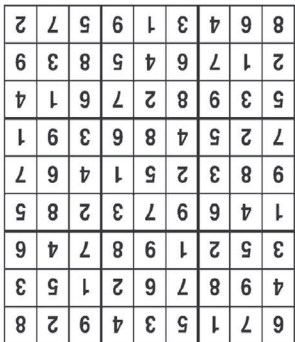
Differences: 1. Bow is smaller. 2. Skirt is shorter. 3. Table leg is missing. 4. Teapot is moved. 5. Hair is different. 6. Curls are missing.



Solution time: 24 mins.

Answers

King Crossword



Answer

Weekly SUDOKU

If you happened to be there when someone's really mad, would you be in the line of fire?

CryptoQuip

This is a simple substitution cipher in which each letter used stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Solution is accomplished by trial and error.

Clue: G equals Y

MC GBL UKDDHHS YB AH YUHTH
VUHI EBQHBH'E THKFFG QKS,
VBLFS GBL AH MI YUH FMIH BC
MTH?

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FASTER

Today's Word

3. Sole; 4. Direct; 1. Groan 2. Feral;

SCRABLERS

solution

MasterCard
WE ACCEPT
VISA
MASTERCARD
VISA

**PUBLIC NOTICE For
PUBLIC MEETINGS
TWIN DISTRICTS
WORKFORCE DEVELOPMENT AREA**
Twin Districts Local Elected Officials Board
Meeting
Tuesday, January 26, 2021
9:30 a.m.
Twin Districts Workforce Development Area
Board Meeting
Tuesday, January 26, 2021
11:00 a.m.
Due to COVID-19 restrictions regarding
health and safety, both meetings will be held
through electronic means. For access
information, please send your email address to
gwesley@smspdd.com or call Grant Wesley
at 228-314-1489. You will be sent

log-in and/or call-in information closer to the meeting date. Meeting minutes may also be requested.
SMPDD/TDWDA is an equal opportunity employer/program.
Auxiliary aids and services are available upon request to those with disabilities.
TDD 1-800-582-2233
01/13/21

SECTION 00090
ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS
NOTICE: Bidders
Sealed Bids will be received by the
HANCOCK COUNTY BOARD OF
SUPERVISORS at 854 HIGHWAY 90, BAY
ST. LOUIS, MS 39520 until 11:00 A.M., on
February 17, 2021, and shortly thereafter
opened and read for:
T.S. CRISTOBAL
REPAIRS TO THE WASHINGTON
STREET OUTFALL
Project Manuals may be examined at the
HANCOCK COUNTY BOARD OF
SUPERVISORS, 854 HIGHWAY 90, BAY
ST. LOUIS, MS, at the office of the Design
Engineer, Compton Engineering, Inc., 3036
Longfellow Drive in Bay St. Louis, or online
at www.comptonengineeringplans.com. The
bid documents are being made available
online via original paper copy or compact
disc upon payment \$125.00 per paper copy
and \$50.00 per compact disc. The drawings
bound in the bid documents are photographic
reductions of the original tracings. Cost
includes shipping and handling for each
set. The bid documents are non-refundable
and must be purchased through the website.
Returned of documents are not required.
All plan holders are required to have a valid
email address for online registration. For
information regarding website registration
and online orders please contact Plan House
Printing at 662-407-0193. For information
regarding this project, contact Compton
Engineering's office at 228-467-2770 in Bay
St. Louis, Mississippi. Sealed paper bids
may be submitted to the Hancock County
Board of Supervisors at 854 HWY 90, Bay
St. Louis, MS.
Electronic bids can be submitted at www.
comptonengineeringplans.com. For any
questions relating to the electronic bidding
process, please call Plan House Printing at
662-407-0193.
The right is reserved by the Owner to reject
any or all bids, to waive any informalities,
and to award the Contract to serve the best
interest of Owner.
HANCOCK COUNTY BOARD OF
SUPERVISORS
By: Scotty Adam, President
Date:
01/13/21, 01/20/21

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Notice to creditors and others in the Limited
Liability of All N Insulation LLC, a
Mississippi limited liability company, that
Jacob Sando is no longer a member of All
N Insulation LLC as of December 15, 2020.
Take note that all persons and businesses
having claim upon the entity of the above
name company shall take such claims to the
company and shall have no claim against
Jacob Sando.
01/13/21, 01/20/21, 01/27/21, 02/03/21,
02/10/21

Notice for Early Public Review of a Proposal
to Support Activity in the 100-Year
Floodplain or Wetland
To: All Interested Agencies, Groups, and
Individuals
This is to give notice that the City of Bay St.
Louis is proposing to expend federal funds in
a 100-Year Floodplain and/or wetland. The
subject funds are Community Development
Block Grant Funds administered by the
Mississippi Development Authority.
This notice is required by Section 2(a)(4)
of Executive Order 11988 for Floodplain
Management, and by Section 2(b) of
Executive Order 11990 for the Protection
of Wetlands and is implemented by HUD
Regulations found at 24 CFR 55.20(b) for
the HUD action that is within and/or affects a
floodplain or wetland.
The City of Bay St. Louis is proposing to
undertake the following activities in the area.
Drainage Improvements along St. John and
Easterbrook Streets- The CDBG Project will
improve hydraulic flow, water quality, reduce
sedimentation and reduce flooding. It will
include removal of undersized culverts and
replacement with new HDPE culverts. The
new culverts will range in size from 15-24
inches and will be installed in a manner to
promote positive drainage. Also, open ditch
sections of the system will be regraded and
aligned to promote positive drainage. A
rainfall intensity of 4.5" inches per hour
with a 10-hour storm is currently utilized per
City storm water requirements for drainage
design. Approximate cost is \$659,937.00.
The purpose of this notice is to give an
early opportunity for interested agencies,
persons or groups to comment on the
proposed action(s). The City of Bay St. Louis
will consider any feasible alternatives or
adjustments to the anticipated project which
might minimize any potential adverse effects
upon the floodplain/wetland as a result of the
project.
This notice with a request for comment
was mailed to: Regional Office of Federal
Emergency Management and State Office of
Environmental Protection.
Additional information concerning this
project is available for public review and
copying, upon request, at: Bay St. Louis City
Hall, City Clerk's Office, 688 Highway 90,
Bay St. Louis, MS 39520. Any comments
relative to this proposed expenditure of
federal funds in an area identified as a flood
hazard/wetland area should be submitted in
writing to Bay St. Louis, City Clerk, 688
Highway 90, Bay St. Louis, MS 39520 on or
before Friday, January 29, 2021.
01/13/21

REQUEST FOR QUALIFICATIONS FOR
ENGINEERING SERVICES
The City of Bay St. Louis, Mississippi is
requesting sealed statements of qualifications
("Statements") from qualified individuals or
firms to provide engineering, design,
permitting, and construction of an upgraded
gravity sewer line to replace an existing
gravity sewer line between Sunset and
Dunbar in Bay St. Louis, MS.
Said proposals will be received in the City
Clerk's office, City of Bay St. Louis, 688
Highway 90, Bay St. Louis, MS 39520, until
2:00 P.M., Wednesday, February 3, 2021,
after which time they will be opened by the
Selection Committee. The City is not
responsible for receipt of statements or
delays in transmission of proposals.
Statements received after the indicated time
for submission shall be considered
non-responsive and shall not be opened.
Please submit five (5) hard copies of the
statement.
The statement of qualifications should be
submitted in a sealed envelope clearly
identified as follows:
NAME OF FIRM OR INDIVIDUAL
SUNSET TO DUNBAR SEWER
IMPROVEMENTS
STATEMENT OF QUALIFICATIONS FOR
ENGINEERING SERVICES
The selected individual or firm shall be
responsible for complete engineering services
in accordance with applicable state and
federal laws, regulations and procedures.
The individual or firm's responsibilities will
include preparing project cost estimates and
required engineering services through project
closeout in accordance with federal, state
and local laws, regulations and policies. The
scope of work will include, but not limited to,
the following: preparation of documents and
specifications for an upgraded gravity sewer
line; distribution of bid documents; assistance
in bid opening and preparation of bid
tabulation; preparation of construction
contracts; performance of construction
administration, including inspections, review
and approval of contractor payment
applications, and periodic reporting to the
City. Activities will include insuring
compliance with all aspects of project design
and implementation.
A Selection Committee will review each
statement and select a qualified individual
or firm. Each member of the committee will
assign points to each criteria based on the
content of the statement. Negotiations will
be conducted initially with the firm receiving
the highest number of points based on the
factors below, as rated by the Selection
Committee. If a mutually satisfactory
contract cannot be negotiated with the firm,
the firm will be requested to submit a best

and final offer, in writing, and if a contract
cannot be reached after the best and final
offer, negotiation with that firm will be
terminated. Negotiations then will be
initiated with the subsequently listed firm in
the order of rating, and this procedure will
be continued until a mutually satisfactory
contract has been negotiated. In addition
to reaching a fair and reasonable price for
required work, the objective of negotiations
will be to reach an agreement on the
provisions of the proposed contract including
scope and extent of work and other essential
requirements.
Proposals will be evaluated according to the
following factors: 0-25 points, Evidence
of individual or firm's ability to perform
the work, as indicated by profiles of the
principals and staff's professional and
technical competence and experience (New
construction is the focus of this competence
and experience section.); 0-25 points,
Capability to provide professional services in
a timely manner taking into consideration the
physical location of firm and availability of
staff; 0-25 points, Demonstrate knowledge of
local building codes and zoning
ordinances—including specific examples of
new public constructions; 0-15 points, Past
performance in terms of cost control, quality
of work and compliance with performance
schedules—including specific examples of
value engineering and cost control measures
for similar projects; 0-10 points, General
response to the RFQ.
Statements may be held by the City for a
period not to exceed sixty (60) days from the
date of opening of proposals for the purpose
of reviewing the statements and investigating
the qualifications of the engineer prior to
awarding the contract. The City is an equal
opportunity employer. DBE/MBE and/or
WBE individuals/firms are encouraged to
submit statements.
The City reserves the right to reject any and
all statements and to waive any informality in
statements received.
01/13/21, 01/20/21

NOTICE OF SUBSTITUTED
TRUSTEE'S SALE
STATE OF MISSISSIPPI
COUNTY OF HANCOCK
WHEREAS, on January 17, 2005, WILLIAM
E. GILSON executed a promissory note
payable to the order of J.P. Morgan Mortgage
Acquisition Corp.; and
WHEREAS, the aforesaid promissory
note was secured by a Deed of Trust dated
January 17, 2005, executed by WILLIAM
GILSON and being recorded in Book 877,
at Page 252 of the records of the Chancery
Clerk of Hancock County, Mississippi;
and which aforesaid Instrument conveys to
Debera Bridges, Trustee and to J.P. Morgan
Mortgage Acquisition Corp.; as Beneficiary,
the hereinafter described property; and
WHEREAS, said Deed of Trust was assigned
to J.P. Morgan Mortgage Acquisition
Corp. by an Assignment filed of record on
November 1, 2018 and recorded in Book
2018, at Page 23107 in the office of the Clerk
of the Chancery Court of Hancock County,
Mississippi; and
WHEREAS, J.P. Morgan Mortgage
Acquisition Corp., having executed a
Substitution of Trustee to substitute
Marinosci Law Group, P.C. as trustee in the
place and stead of Debera Bridges, the same
having been recorded in Book 2020, at Page
14404 of the records of the Chancery Clerk
of Hancock County, Mississippi; and
WHEREAS, default having occurred under the
terms and conditions of said promissory
note and Deed of Trust and the holder
having declared the entire balance due and
payable; and
WHEREAS, Marinosci Law Group, P.C.,
Substituted Trustee in said Deed of Trust will
on January 21, 2021, between the hours of
11:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m., offer for sale and
will sell at public outcry to the highest bidder
for cash at the Front Door of the Hancock
County Courthouse, 152 Main Street, Bay St.
Louis, Mississippi, the following described
property located and situated in Hancock
County, Mississippi, to-wit:
The following described real property
in Hancock County, Mississippi, to-wit:
Commencing at the SE corner of the Isaac
Graves Claim; Thence South 65 degrees
West 2137.7 feet, more or less, along the
line between the Isaac Graves Claim and the
John B. Doby Claim to a point; Thence South
60 degrees 40 minutes East 574 feet to an
iron stake on the North side of a public road
as a place of beginning; Thence North, 42
degrees 05 minutes East 208 feet to an iron
stake; Thence North 62 degrees 45 minutes
West 208 feet to an iron stake; Thence South
42 degrees 05 minutes West 208 feet to an
iron stake on the Northern side of said road;
Thence Southeasterly 208 feet, more or less,
along the North side of aforesaid road to the
place of beginning. Said land containing one
acre, more or less, and being part of the John
B Doby Claim, Township 9 South, Range 16
West, Hancock County, Mississippi. Indexing
instructions: Part John B Doby Claim,
Township 9 South Range 16 West, Hancock
County, Mississippi.
Indexing Instructions: SE corner of Isaac
Graves Claim and part of the John B. Doby
Claim, T9S, R16W
More commonly known as: 5454 7TH AVE,
PEARLINGTON, MS 39572
Subject to the rights of way and easement for
public roads and public utilities, and to any
prior conveyance or reservation of mineral
of every kind and character, including but
not limited to oil, gas, sand and gravel in or
under subject property.
As the undersigned Substituted Trustee, I
will convey only such title as is vested in me
under said Deed of Trust.
Marinosci Law Group, P.C.
14643 Dallas Parkway, Suite 750
Dallas, TX 75254
File No. 200-00125
12/30/20, 01/06/21, 01/13/21

Hancock County Request of Qualifications
Professional Engineering Services for
Stormwater Management Projects
Hancock County, acting through its Board of
Supervisors, is issuing a Request for
Qualifications (RFQ) for qualified
consultants to provide the County with
professional Engineering services. Hancock
County intends to prequalify entities for
future solicitation of individual task order
contracts for Professional Services Contract
with one (or more) Engineering consultant(s)
to provide professional services for the
design, permitting, bidding and construction
management of stormwater management
projects that have been identified in the
County's newly adopted watershed based
stormwater management program.
Prequalified entities would provide the task
order agreements pursuant to Professional
Service Contract with the County. Any firm
or entity prequalified under this solicitation
will in the future submit proposals for
individual task requests, which proposals
will be scored by the County for provision of
the contract for that task. These stormwater
management projects address drainage
deficiencies at locations throughout the
County. Projects shall be designed in
accordance with County and State codes
and regulations. Design may require
hydraulic and hydrologic (H&H) modeling.
Implementation of low impact development
(LID) and green infrastructure practices will
be encouraged. The stormwater management
program is being funded at least partially
through Gulf of Mexico Energy Security
Act ("GOMESA") funds. Proposers shall be
willing, ready and able to promptly provide
the services on timelines established by the
County, and to submit proposals for future
task requests from the County on a prompt
basis. Hancock County will only contract
with a responsible contractor possessing the
ability to perform successfully under the
terms and conditions of this procurement,
as determined by the Supervisors and/or its
selection committee. The County's selection
committee will consider technical issues as
relates to the proposals received and the grant
requirements and may obtain assistance with
this review in its discretion.
EVALUATION CRITERIA
Each qualified firm shall provide a submittal
package with sufficient information about the
firm's qualifications to assist the County in
making the proper determinations about their
capabilities. Proposals will be evaluated by
a selection team to prequalify the firms based
on review of the following information:
1) Knowledge and experience providing
services related to federal grant projects and
compliance with public policy; 2) Technical
competence of staff and principals

(qualifications), record of past performance
and ability to perform services required; 3)
Personnel resources and assessment ability,
and entity/individual financial and technical
resources; 4) consultant integrity; and 5)
knowledge of and familiarity of projects
such as those needed for this project. The
proposals will be evaluated by a selection
team on the basis of the above criteria and
these factors will be utilized to prequalify
the proposers for future solicitation of task
orders. Proposers should include information
within those categories to demonstrate the
following:
Its demonstrated capabilities and experience
to provide engineering services related to the
management of stormwater. Past performance
on similar types of work will be reviewed
and judged on quality of work, adherence
to schedule, availability and compliance to
local codes and regulations. Consideration
will also be given to the firm's experience in
H&H modeling, LID and green infrastructure
practices.
The experience and education of the key
personnel that will be assigned to the
stormwater/drainage projects
The ability of the firm to complete the work
in a timely manner. Items to be considered
include number of qualified staff, support
staff, available equipment and facilities.
Registration as a professional engineer is
considered a requirement in the ability to
accomplish the work.
Further, concerning future task order requests
and evaluations, the County reserves the right
to provide a local preference to the extent
allowed by regulation and applicable laws.
The County also may utilize local staffing
and contracting as a factor to prequalify the
firms on this RFQ to the extent such
consideration would leave a sufficient
number of firms for review. The County
further reserves the right to request proposals
for those task orders from firms not
prequalified hereunder.
PROPOSALS
The County is an equal opportunity employer
and contractor, and specifically solicits with
this proposal small and minority firms,
women's business enterprises and labor
surplus area firms to submit proposals. The
County will take additional steps to assure
that such minority businesses, women's
business enterprises and labor surplus area
firms are used when possible, including its
right to utilize any of the methods outlined
in 2 CFR Section 200.321. Any contract
resulting from this request for proposals will
contain contract provisions including those
listed in Title 2 CFR Sections 200.318-316,
or otherwise required by the GOMESA
funding guidelines. Proposers shall agree to
be bound by those terms and to ensure grant
and work compliance with same.
All proposals should be sealed and properly
labeled: "Professional Services Proposal –
Professional Engineering Services for
Stormwater Management Projects."
Proposals shall be addressed and delivered to
Eddie Favre, County Administrator, no
later than 10:00 a.m. on February 15, 2021.
Proposals may be mailed or hand-delivered to:
Attention: Office of the County
Administrator, 854-A Highway 90, Bay
Saint Louis, MS 39520. Any mailed or
hand-delivered proposal must actually be
received by the County Administrator prior to
the 10:00 a.m., February 15, 2021 deadline.
The name and mailing address of the firm
or individual submitting the proposal should
appear on the face of the envelope. Please
submit any questions you have concerning
this matter via U.S. Mail, postage prepaid to
Eddie Favre at 854-A Highway 90, Bay Saint
Louis, MS 39520.
01/13/21, 01/20/21

2021-RFP001
CITY OF DIAMONDHEAD
DISASTER RECOVERY CONSULTING
SERVICES
Notice is hereby given that the City of
Diamondhead is soliciting responses for
2021-RFP001 DISASTER RECOVERY
CONSULTING SERVICES. Interested and
qualified respondents may submit RFP
Packages, according to the requirements
described herein, to the City of
Diamondhead, 5000 Diamondhead Cir,
Diamondhead, MS 39525. All RFP Packages
are due by or before 10 a.m. (CST) on
February 4, 2021. Any packages delivered
to or received after the 10 a.m. deadline
will not be considered and shall be returned
unopened to the addressee.
The City of Diamondhead seeks professional
service assistance to support the CITY's
disaster recovery, to expedite financial recovery
and mitigation through the Federal Man-
agement Agency's (FEMA) Public Assistance
(PA) Program and other federal and state
programs, to ensure full compliance with all
Federal, State, and Local laws in order to limit
any subsequent audits and reviews, and to
minimize impacts from future disasters. The
ideal candidate shall possess demonstrated
experience in disaster recovery; programs and
must have extensive knowledge and expertise
in the operations of FEMA PA and Hazard
Mitigation Programs.
Any and all questions or requests for infor-
mation relating to this Request for Proposal
shall be submitted electronically by or before
10:00 a.m. February 3, 2021
Contact Information: Jon McCraw, Finance
5000 Diamondhead Circle
Diamondhead, MS 39525
Email: jmcrcaw@diamondhead.ms.gov
Fax: 228-222-4626 Ext. 1796
Interested firms may not contact any staff
member of the City of Diamondhead, except
the above referenced individual with regard
to this RFP. All inquiries will be routed to the
appropriate staff member for response.
Specifications are being made available via
hard copy or digital download.
Specification Holders are required to log-in
or register for an account to view or order
RFP documents at www.diamondheadbids.
com. RFP documents are non-refundable
and must be purchased through the website.
Questions regarding website registration and
online orders, please contact Plan House at
228-248-0181. No partial specification sets
will be issued. No contract documents (hard
copies or electronic copies) will be issued to
Contractors within twenty-four (24) hours
of the time indicated above for receiving
responses. For those interested, responses can
be electronically submitted at
www.diamondheadbids.com under the
project page.
All submittals must be on file with the City
Clerk prior to the opening time as stated
above. All submittals must be sealed and
clearly marked on the outside of the envelope
as indicated "2021-RFP001 DISASTER
RECOVERY CONSULTING SERVICES"
to be opened February 4, 2021. Submittals
submitted by "Express/Overnight" services
must be in a separate inner envelope/package
sealed and identified as stated in the previous
sentence. Envelopes not so marked are
submitted at the risk of the prospective
Submitter and the City assumes no
responsibility for the premature opening of
same by any City employee.
Submittals sent through the U.S. Mail are
done so at the risk of the Prospective Vendor
and should be addressed to the City of
Diamondhead, in care of the City Clerk's
Office, 5000 Diamondhead Circle,
Diamondhead, Mississippi, 39525. The City is
NOT responsible for submittals that arrive in
the mail after the designated opening time.
Submittals may be delivered in person to the
City Clerk's Office located at 5000 Diamond-
head Circle, Diamondhead,
Mississippi until 10:00 a.m. on February 4,
2021. Responses may also be submitted
on-line at www.diamondheadbids.com.
The City Manager or Authorized
Representative will meet at the time and in the
place stated first above in this Notice and
will then and there open, read aloud, consider
and take such action as the Governing Body
may then determine on proposals received in
accordance with this Notice. The Governing
Body reserves the right to reject any and all
proposals and to waive informalities.
If the city is closed for any reason, including
but not limited to: acts of God, strikes,
lockouts, riots, acts of war, epidemics, gov-
ernmental regulations supersimposed after the
fact, fire, earthquakes, floods, or other natural
disasters (the "Force Majeure Events"), which
closure prevents the opening of responses at
the advertised date and time, all responses
received shall be publicly opened and read
aloud on the next business day that the
agency shall be open and at the previously
advertised time. The new date and time of the
RFP opening, as determined in accordance
with this paragraph, shall not be advertised,

and all Vendors/Contractors, upon submis-
sion of a proposal, shall be deemed to have
knowledge of and shall have agreed to the
provisions of this paragraph. Responses shall
be received by the agency until the new date
and time of the response opening as set forth
herein. The city shall not be held responsible
for the receipt of any response for which the
delivery was attempted and failed due to the
closure of the city as a result of a Force
Majeure Event. Each
Vendor/Contractor shall be required to
ensure the delivery and receipt of its proposal
by the city prior to the new date and time of
the RFP opening.
Any contract awarded under this Invitation
for Proposals may be paid for in whole or in
part with Federal Public Assistance funding
through the Federal Emergency Management
Agency ("FEMA"), Mississippi Emergency
Management Agency ("MEMA") and/or
other sources of disaster recovery funding.
Any contract resulting from this solicitation
may be subject to any terms and conditions of
applicable federal and/or state funding, such
as funding through the Robert T. Stafford
Disaster Relief and Emergency Assistance
Act, as Amended (Stafford Act), Title 42 of
the United States Code (U.S.C.) § 5121 et seq.,
all applicable terms and conditions in 44 C.
F.R. Part 206, 2 C.F.R. Part 200 (including
Appendix II to Part 200), and all other OMB
circulars, executive orders or other federal
laws or regulations, as applicable.
Minority and women's business enterprises
are solicited to submit a RFP on this contract
as prime contractors and are encouraged to
make inquiries regarding potential
subcontracting opportunities and equipment,
material and/or supply needs.
All firms submitting a proposal MUST make
positive efforts to use small and minority
owned business and women business
enterprises. See 2 C. F. R. §200.321
Contracting with small and minority
businesses, women's business enterprises, and
labor surplus area firms.
Publish Wednesday, 1/13/2021 and Wednes-
day 01/20/21
By Order of the Governing Body of the City
of Diamondhead, this the 5th day of January,
2021.
Jeannie Klein
Clerk of the City of Diamondhead
Diamondhead, Mississippi
By
(SEAL)
01/13/21, 01/20/21

136 Automobile
NOTICE
OF ABANDONED VEHICLES
The following vehicles listed
below will be sold on January
14th at 8:00 a.m. at the
location below:
**A&A Autobody
& Paint LLC**
1707 Firetower Rd
Kiln, MS 39556
2006 DODGE MAGNUM
VIN# 2D4GZ47VX6GH228303
2000 FORD RANGER
VIN# 1FTYR10C1YPB38710
2009 DODGE CHARGER
VIN# 2B3KA43D39H530565
2011 HONDA ACCORD
VIN# 1HGCP2F68BA136505
2002 FORD EXPLORER
VIN# 1FMZU62K92UD48223
12/30; 01/06; 01/13/2021


**WE ARE THE
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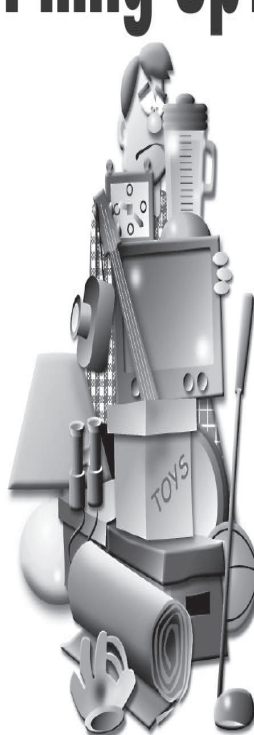
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Week of January 10, 2020

MSDH reports 1,648 NEW COVID-19 cases in state with 98 deaths

SEA COAST ECHO

The Mississippi State Department of Health (MSDH) on Tuesday reported 1,648 new cases of COVID-19 in the state and 98 deaths, including 13 new cases and one new death in Hancock County.

“Fifty-two deaths occurred between Jan. 5 and Jan. 11, and 46 occurred between Oct. 28 and Jan. 8, identified from death certificate reports,” according to the agency’s statement Tuesday. “Mississippi’s total of COVID-19 cases (since the beginning of the pandemic) now stands at 241,957, with 5,284 deaths.

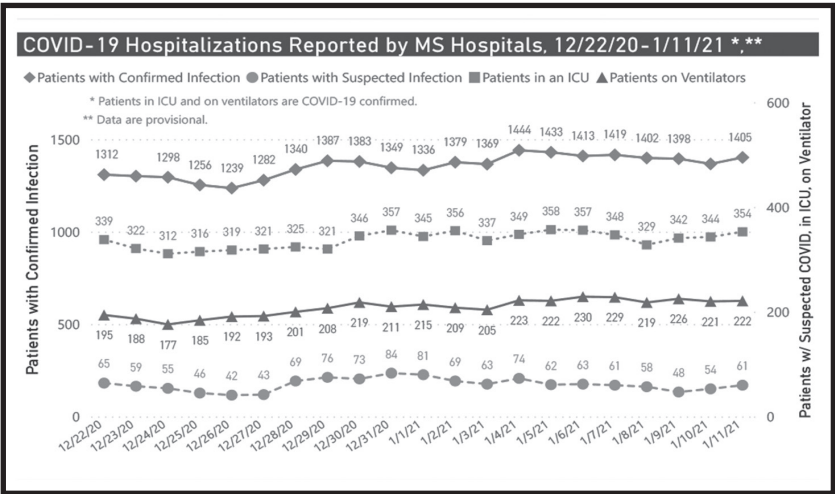
“Among cases and deaths already reported, MSDH has identified 16 new cases in residents of long-term care facilities, and eight deaths. There are currently 222 ongoing outbreaks of COVID-19 in long-term care facilities.”

MSDH on Monday reported 1,227 new cases of COVID-19 in the state and 19 deaths. On Sunday, MSDH reported 2,241 new cases and 22 new deaths; on Saturday, the agency reported 3,203 cases of the virus and 46 deaths.

The agency also reported Saturday that one death that had previously been reported in Hancock County had been corrected to Harrison County.

As of Tuesday morning, Hancock County had a total of 2,383 cases of coronavirus with 57 deaths, including 69 cases and 14 deaths in long-term care facilities. There were 13 new cases reported in Hancock on Monday, 37 new cases on Sunday and 30 on Saturday.

Also as of Tuesday, Harrison County had 12,447 cases — up by 100 from the day before — with 185 deaths, including 476 cases and 61 deaths in long-term care.



Pearl River County had 3,060 total cases with 90 deaths, including 158 cases and 31 deaths in long-term care.

As of Jan. 10, the MSDH estimates that 198,888 Mississippi residents who had tested positive for COVID-19 are presumed recovered.

As of Jan. 11, 1,405 Mississippians were hospitalized with confirmed COVID-19 infections, including 354 patients in an ICU and 222 patients on ventilators. There were also 61 patients hospitalized with suspected COVID infections.

“Anyone with symptoms of fever, severe cough or severe chest pains – especially those who are older or in poor health – should make arrangements for testing with their doctor or one of the many healthcare providers now performing testing,” according to MSDH. “Healthcare providers can assess your health history and symptoms, and perform testing for COVID-19 as needed. MSDH is also helping conduct free drive-up testing sites in many parts of the state. Always call ahead to the testing provider for instructions on safely being examined before you visit for your test.”

State Health Officer Dr. Thom-

as Dobbs is still recommending that Mississippi residents curtail social gatherings as much as possible.

“Due to rapidly rising COVID-19 cases, all residents of Mississippi should avoid any social gathering that includes individuals outside of the immediate family or household,” Dobbs said. “MSDH recommends that Mississippians only participate in work, school or other absolutely essential activities, and avoid gatherings such as social events, sporting events, in-person church services, and weddings and funerals unless they involve only close family (preferably outdoors).”

Additionally, according to MSDH, “Home isolation is mandatory if you have tested positive for COVID-19 by order of the State Health Officer. (If you are awaiting results of routine testing not related to exposure, you may return to work and follow the safety guidance of your employer.)

“Quarantine is mandatory for household members of someone who has COVID-19. Home quarantine permits working under certain circumstances.”

For more information, visit www.msdh.ms.gov.

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Hall.

Favre said the city intends to build the new department at the site of the old one, at the corner of Hwy. 90 and Main Street.

“We anticipate the new station will be approximately 8,500 square feet and will provide state-of-the-art facilities for employees and citizens,” Police Chief Gary Ponthieux Jr. said at the time. “There will be space within the structure for citizens and our youth to interact with the department staff in a positive environment.”

In other action:

- The council voted 5-2 to move \$500,000 from the city’s General Fund to the Municipal Reserve Fund for a number of reasons. There was more than \$1.5 million left in the General Fund operating budget after all the bills were paid, and the city may have several expenses coming up soon, Knoblock said, including the possible need to use bond funds to cover grand matching funds; the need for street improvements; and the cost of Hurricane Zeta cleanup.

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Jeannie Klein
CITY CLERK

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city-owned parks, playgrounds, and piers.

City Clerk Mickey Lagasse said that if the city decided to go with the tag readers, Police Chief Mike Prendergast requested that they be installed at intersections.

“We can go to different businesses at the intersections and ask them to let us plug into their Wi-Fi or Internet and hook up,” Lagasse said. “They wouldn’t be able to see it, we would. It’s just plug and play camera or we can put our own poles up and put Wi-Fi and camera. It’s really up to the businesses that want to allow us to do that.”

Alderman Shane La-Fontaine asked if there were any grants to utilize for the purchase of the cameras.

Lagasse said he hasn’t found any yet, but will continue to look. He added that city officials are looking into a lease-purchase plan so it could be budgeted over a multi-year period.

Dickman said that Verkada offers about 20 different camera models.

“All the cameras have the opt-in feature of facial recognition and vehicle search,” she said. “Let’s say you guys have an incident with somebody throughout the city. Really all you heard was that it was a male who appeared to be wearing a red shirt in his 50s. I can filter down and show you all the males who appear to be wearing a red shirt throughout the city. Same thing with that vehicle search. Let’s say you had a hit-and-run in one of those areas and it was a black Honda. We can filter down and show

you all the black cars or go on and show you all the black Hondas.”

Burke said that it was his personal belief that it seems the city had two different purposes for the cameras.

“One would be putting it on the pier, putting it on the lighthouse, streaming it on the website, letting people see what’s happening, even so much so putting it in our own parks to watch our equipment,” he said. “I have no issue. However, if Waveland chooses, I’m not saying I’m against it, but I’m not in favor of it either right now, putting it at intersections so we can identify cars, identify people, read license plates. Personally, that seems so invasive and intrusive on peoples’ privacy. It would almost be like, where does the line stop. I’m on a public road, but you’re recording me drive around.”

Lagasse pointed out an instance in Diamondhead where authorities were able to recover a kidnap victim with the use of its tag readers.

The Mississippi Department of Transportation also already utilizes cameras at intersections, Lagasse said.

Lagasse said that he agreed with Burke “to an extent.”

“But they’re productive,” he said. “And if they truly got that stolen truck today off a tag reader, then maybe we’re at a point where we got to weigh the good and the bad.”

City attorney Malcolm Jones said that there is a prohibition on using tags in connection with speeding and or other traffic violations.

Lagasse said that it would have nothing to do with that.

The board took no official action on the mat-

ter.

Learn more about Verkada at www.verkada.com.

In other action:

The board approved “supplemental agreement No. 2 with Greater Gulf Development for the Nicholson Avenue Sidewalk/Bike Path project. This will be for the replacement of a deteriorated water line on the east side of the road to be performed by contractor at a cost not to exceed \$26,691. Since the approval of supplemental agreement #1, we have found that record drawings do not exist for the area, and existing conditions were assumed based on the best knowledge and information available at the time; once uncovered we have learned existing conditions differ from what was expected.”

The board approved pay application #19560 to Custom Tree Care in the amount of \$419,253.85 for the removal of 49,899.35 cubic yards and pay application #19581 to Custom Tree Care in the amount of \$423,048.59 for the removal of 41,780.15 cubic yards leaners and hangers. Due to the recent federal declaration of disaster due to Hurricane Zeta, the city is expected to be reimbursed for the costs.

The board also approved a motion to increase the max amount of debris removed allowed under the current contract from 150,000 to 200,00 cubic yards.

As of Monday, the total amount of debris removed is 148,404 cubic yards, Lagasse said.

Tuesday.

The next board meeting is scheduled for Jan. 20 at 6:30 p.m. The city is currently holding virtual meetings. Learn

more about joining at www.waveland.ms.gov/city-of-waveland-board-meeting.

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SHORE THING: *Close to Home*

Some of the first few trips of 2021 have been close to the dock, VERY CLOSE. I actually really enjoy these nearshore trips, for two main reasons. I'd much rather fish than boat ride, and I absolutely hate being cold. Some of the days we've fished this year, we've had ice on the boats in the early morning.

Sure, there are fish down south, but the easi-



**Shore Thing
Fishing Report**
By Cpt. Sonny
Schindler

est, safest and most comfortable fishing is close to home this time of year. The man made reefs, bridges and old piers is about as far as you need to look.

And From the looks of things, more and more people have finally realized how much fun sheephead are. Extremely hard fighters, liberal limits, and fantastic tasting meat. What's not to love?

Even in the colder temps, we have been having mixed bag catches.

We are seeing plenty of sheephead, but also seeing redfish, black drum, trout and flounder. The water has been relatively clean and salty. Barring any torrential rains, it is shaping up to be one heck of a winter bite.

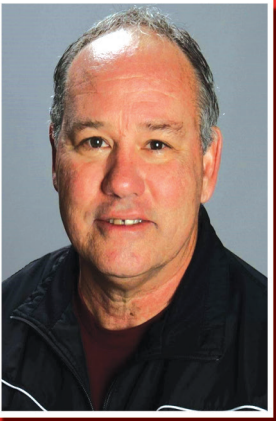
Just need to watch your weather. On the re-

ally cold days, take your time, and leave later. I promise you, our better bites this past week, have come during the warmest parts of the day. Been wearing plenty of layers of clothes, with good hats and gloves. We've also been checking in regularly with our people on land, just to be extra safe.

With a lot of the locals in the woods hunting, we've seen very few boats out. It's been very fun and peaceful. If you've never enjoyed a good winter time fishing trip, this is a great time to go. And you don't have to go far to enjoy it!

As always, have fun and be safe.





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- Basketball: Hancock vs Harrison Central (girls/boys), 6 p.m./7:30 p.m.
- Basketball: Our Lady Academy at West Marion, 6 p.m.
- Basketball: Pass Christian vs Vancleave (girls/boys), 6 p.m./7:30 p.m.
- Basketball: Saint Stanislaus vs St. Patrick, 6 p.m.
- Soccer: Bay High (girls) vs OLA, 5:30 p.m.
- Soccer: Bay High (boys) at Saint Stanislaus, 7 p.m. (Senior Night)
- Soccer: Hancock at West Harrison (girls/boys), 5:30 p.m./7 p.m.
- Soccer: Pass Christian vs Vancleave (girls/boys), 5:30 p.m./7 p.m.

TUESDAY 1-19-21

- Basketball: Bay High at Picayune (girls/boys), 6 p.m./7:30 p.m.
- Basketball: Hancock vs Moss Point (girls/boys), 6 p.m./7:30 p.m.
- Basketball: Our Lady Academy at Tylertown, 6 p.m.
- Basketball: Pass Christian at Saint Stanislaus, 7 p.m.
- Soccer: Bay High vs St. Martin (girls/boys), 5:30 p.m./7 p.m. (Senior Night)
- Soccer: Hancock at Gulfport (girls/boys), 5:30 p.m./7 p.m.
- Soccer: Pass Christian vs Pascagoula (girls/boys), 5:30 p.m./7 p.m.
- Soccer: Saint Stanislaus at Vancleave, 7 p.m.

Lady Hawks top Lady Tigers, Bay falls to Vancleave

BY JOSEPH W. GEX, II
STAFF WRITER

After a quiet holiday break with no action on the hardwood, area high school basketball teams returned to the courts last week.

The Bay High Lady Tigers hosted the Hancock Lady Hawks on Friday, January 8 as the Vancleave Lady Bulldogs could not make the trip due to COVID-19 concerns.

With four minutes remaining in the first half, Hancock was holding on to a 14-9 lead before they closed the half on a 11-0 run to take a 25-9 lead at intermission.

The Lady Hawks cruised to the 43-20 win in the second half.

Maddy Ladner had 14 points

to pace Hancock followed by KK Randall with eight points. Bay High (4-8) was led by McKenzie Favre with eight points.

Bay High head coach Kelson Thompson commented, “I thought we came out and played hard and had great effort. When you play a quality opponent like Hancock, you have to do more than play hard. We had some things on both ends of the court that cost us. We need game experience and to be more consistent with the little things.”

The Tigers hosted Vancleave and stumbled in the division contest falling 52-43.

Xavier Christophe led Bay High with 11 points followed by Dajontae Lee with 10 and Avan Wilson had eight points.

Bay High head coach Derrick Willis stated, “We had some op-

portunities that could have helped the situation turn out different. But, a lot of these guys have never been in that type of game situation before. We need more game experience. They will get better. I am very proud of the effort.”

In other action, Hancock was swept by Harrison Central on January 5. In the girls game, Hancock fell 45-35 while the boys stumbled 81-42.

Pass Christian swept Bay High on January 5 with the Lady Pirates winning 41-25 and the Pirates beat the Tigers 54-35.

OLA dropped their game with Tylertown 40-15 on January 4 and West Marion 47-40 on January 6.

Saint Stanislaus dropped their game with Moss Point 36-21 on January 8.

SSC blanks Pass Christian 6-0

BY JOSEPH W. GEX, II
STAFF WRITER

Following an extra long holiday break with no action due to COVID-19, area high school soccer teams were back in action last week as they prepared for the final stretch of the regular season.

The Saint Stanislaus Rock-a-chaws blanked the Pass Christian Pirates 6-0 on Tuesday, January 5 to remain undefeated in division play.

The Rocks (8-2-1) were led by Grant Sides who tallied a hat trick in the win. Other goals were scored by Gene Hoffman, Jack Bonck, and Adam Fuller.

On January 8 the Rocks defeated Resurrection 7-0.

The Bay High Tigers beat Pass Christian 5-0 on January 4, Gautier 1-0 on January 5, and Vancleave 7-0 on January 8.

The Lady Tigers beat Pass Christian 2-1 on January 4, beat Gautier 1-0 on January 5, and lost to Vancleave 1-0 on January 8.

Our Lady Academy tied Long Beach 1-1 on January 5 and beat St. Patrick 3-0 on January 8.

OLA’s Rylie Moore Earns Spot on the 2020 Mississippi All-State Swim Team

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Rylie Moore, a junior at Our Lady Academy and captain of the OLA swim team, was chosen by the Clarion Ledger to join the All-State girls swim team.

This is the second year in a row that Moore earned a spot on the State team.

Moore led the Crescents to capture the Class I South State title for the fourth consecu-

tive year and the Silver Medal in the 2020 Mississippi State Championship.

She won the Gold Medal for the second consecutive year in the Class I 100-yard freestyle with a time of 56.67 and the Bronze Medal in the Class 200-yard freestyle with a time of 2:04.23. Moore anchored the 400-yard freestyle relay team where they took the Bronze Medal, and she



Rylie Moore swam the breaststroke

leg on the 200-yard medley relay team capturing the Gold Medal at the 2020 State Championship meet.

Moore, an honors student at Our Lady Academy, earned Most Valuable Swimmer Award four years in a row. She holds the school record for the 200-yard freestyle, 200-yard medley relay team, 200-yard freestyle relay team and the 400-yard freestyle relay team. She

is Class Officer Secretary, a member of the National Honor Society, Mu Alpha Theta Math Honor Society, French Honor Society, Students Against Destructive Decisions (SADD) as class representative, and an OLA Ambassador.

Moore is a year-round member of the Gulf Coast Swim Club.

In addition to Moore’s swim success, she has been a two-sport athlete at OLA, earning the

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All PRCC students who qualified are listed below:

BASEBALL

DEAN’S LIST: Ryan Burt (Columbus), Graham Crawford (Hattiesburg; Sumrall), Parker Harrington (Hattiesburg; Oak Grove), Sam Hill (Laurel; West Jones), Banks Hyde (Flowood; Heritage Academy),

Harper Jordan (Hattiesburg; Presbyterian Christian), Matt Mercer (Richton; Petal), Nick Skaggs (Biloxi), Mason Smith (Laurel; Northeast Jones), Dawson Strong (Bay St. Louis; St. Stanislaus), Turner Swistak (Hattiesburg; Oak Grove), Shelby Terrell (Columbia; West Marion), Mason Treat (Carriere; Pearl River Central), Logan Walters (Petal).

MEN’S BASKETBALL

PRESIDENT’S LIST: KeDarius Stampley (Fayette; Natchez).

DEAN’S LIST: Cameron Brown (Hattiesburg), Ankerion Gross (Sardis; North Panola), Joshua Mitchell (Tupelo).

WOMEN’S BASKETBALL

PRESIDENT’S LIST: Bryanna Taylor (Byram; Terry).

DEAN’S LIST: Brienna Miller (Moss Point), Alesha Temple (Hattiesburg; Oak Grove).

CHEER

PRESIDENT’S LIST: Akeema Bolton (Poplarville), Macey Head (Poplarville), Tavia Keys (Hattiesburg), Haegan Tynes (Purvis).

DEAN’S LIST: Kaylee Clavo (Carriere; Pearl River Central), Zoe Nastasi (Picayune), Hannah Nelson (Lumberton; Purvis), Madison Neilson (Saucier; Harrison Central), Sidney Reesor (Kiln; Hancock), Keelyn Rogers (Taylorsville), Malaysia Thomas (Hattiesburg; Oak Grove), Kacey Wallace (Mendenhall; Simpson County Academy).

FOOTBALL

DEAN’S LIST: Eli Erkhart (Beaumont; Greene County), Jakob Greer (Poplarville; St. Stanislaus), Tyree Jackson (Columbia; Oak Grove), Ben Johnson (Hattiesburg; Oak Grove), Chanton McCray (Taylorsville),

Noah Mitchell (Lucedale; Greene County), Tavion Smith (Hattiesburg; Oak Grove), Kyle Stockstill (Picayune), Austin Swartz (Purvis), Will Young (Moss Point; East Central).

RODEO

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DEAN’S LIST: Brooklyn Blakeney (Rose Hill; Enterprise), Wyatt Lepard (Florence), Pacey McBride (Poplarville).

MEN’S SOCCER

PRESIDENT’S LIST: Sebastian Fausett (Kiln; Hancock), Bradley Stines (Poplarville).

DEAN’S LIST: Dustin Cuevas (Picayune; Hancock), Miguel Hernandez (Gulfport), Samuel Lambert (Carriere; Pearl River Central), Maxwell Matsenbaug (Pass Christian; St. Stanislaus), Tres Ray (Poplarville).

WOMEN’S SOCCER

PRESIDENT’S LIST: Sydney Sparato (Long Beach).

DEAN’S LIST: Alexa Beets (Long Beach), Azaria Breaux (Gulfport), Zaria Crumpton (Leakesville; Greene County), Kylie Dailley (Lucedale; Greene County), Makenzie Ezell (Ocean Springs), Kaitlyn Havard (Moss Point; East Central), Lilly Lentz (Gilbert, Ariz.; Dr. Camille Casteel High School) Laura Magleau (Belo Horizonte, Brazil; Colegio Sao Miguel Arcanjo), Jade Shaw (Carriere; Pearl River Central), Bailey Smith (Gulfport), Blair Viator (Hattiesburg; Sacred Heart).

SOFTBALL

PRESIDENT’S LIST: Emily Rigney (Waynesboro; Wayne County), Sydney Runnels (Seminary; South Jones), Madilyn Waters (Laurel; West Jones).

DEAN’S LIST: Cassidy Bradford (Saucier; West Harrison), Kambryn Chassion (Picayune), Hannah Embry (Vicksburg; Porters Chapel Academy), McKall Holder (Moss Point; East Central), Danielle Lalonde (Arnaudville La.; Cecilia), Payton Lee (Carriere; Pearl River Central), Lindsay Sheffer (Point Venture; Lago Vista).

VOLLEYBALL

PRESIDENT’S LIST: Payton McKerchie (Vancleave).

DEAN’S LIST: Paige Davis (Vancleave), Leah Draine (Mobile, Ala.; Mattie T. Blount), Avery Durdin (Olive Branch; Lewisburg), Tori Havens (Lucedale; George County), Harleigh LaFontaine (Kiln; Hancock), Logan Parker (Clinton), Kyleigh Richardson (Fruitdale, Ala.).

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The Community CALENDAR

JANUARY 18

- The Hancock County branch of the NAACP will host a special celebration on Martin Luther King Day from noon to 4 p.m. at MLK Park, located at the corner of Washington Street and Old Spanish Trail in Bay St. Louis. The NAACP and MLK Park BSL Committee will be erect-

ing three more murals in honor of the late Valena C. Jones, former Bay Police Chief Douglas Williams, and Coach Willie Bradley. The MLK 2021 celebration will also include giveaways to local youths and a live musical performance by the Civil Rap Movement. gmail.com or 817-690-3534.

FEBRUARY 27

- The VFW Auxiliary 3253, located at 208 Third St., Bay St. Louis, will host its 9th annual Open Car Show. Registration is from 8 a.m. until noon. (Day of the show only) \$25 registration fee. Participant voting. Dash plaques for first 50 vehicles. Awards at 1:30 p.m. Top 20 Vehicles, Top 5 Trucks, Best

of Show Vehicle, and 6 speciality awards. 50/50 raffle and other fun giveaways. Food, desserts, and beverages will be available.

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UE Student Abigail Marlin Earns Dean's List Honors for Fall 2020

SEA COAST ECHO

Abigail Marlin of Diamondhead has been named to the Dean's List at the University of Evansville for the Fall 2020 semester. Marlin is majoring in Theatre at UE.

To merit the honor of being placed on the Dean's List each semester, a student must have carried a full academic load of 12 hours or more and have earned a grade point average of 3.5 or above.

Students at the University of Evansville shape powerful and enduring change. UE is the first in Indiana to be designated as an Ashoka U Changemaker Campus, and its changemaking culture empowers students to improve the world around them as UE Changemakers. UE has an array of majors in business; engineering; the arts and sciences; and health science programs. UE has a diverse student body that represents 44 states and 52 countries. U.S. News & World Report recognizes UE as the #4 Best College in the Midwest among private schools. For more information, please visit evansville.edu.

Amy Keith of Diamondhead Named to University of Kentucky College of Arts & Sciences Fall 2020 Dean's List

SEA COAST ECHO

Amy Keith of Diamondhead, MS, was named to the Fall 2020 University of Kentucky College of Arts & Sciences Dean's List. During this term, Amy was majoring in Health, Society and Populations. This accomplishment is a sign of Amy's hard work and commitment to learning.

More than 2,100 undergraduate students have qualified for the Fall College of Arts & Sciences Dean's List. Students on the Dean's List earned 12 or more credit hours as letter grades with a mini-

mum 3.60 GPA for the semester.

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Southern Miss Releases President’s and Dean’s Lists for Fall 2020 Semester

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The University of Southern Mississippi has released its President’s and Dean’s Lists for the 2020 fall semester.

The President’s List includes full-time students who earned a perfect 4.0 grade point average (all A’s).

Dean’s List scholars are those with at least a 3.5 grade point average, but less than a 4.0.

Students recognized from the local area include the following (see below):

BAY ST LOUIS PRESIDENT’S LIST:

Emily Gilkeson
Christopher Lawrence Lang
Charles Anthony Luttrell
Angelina Mistretta

Elora Fallon Pierce
Connor James Sutherland
Gunduz Yavuzer

DEAN’S LIST:

Rosalie Grace Beckham
Dianna Elizabeth Dardar
Shelby Miranda Gunsch
Courtney Ashton Hill
Colt Lee
Christopher B Miller
Suzanne E Moore
Kyle Aaron Necaie
Haley Roberts
John David Rutherford
Ramone Anthony Tate
Morgan Lee Ulrich
Katie Leeann Welsh

DIAMONDHEAD PRESIDENT’S LIST:

Meghan L Adam
Hailey Dayl Bertucci
Lonnie Alvin Burch Jr
Ali Nicole Davis
Sarah Gracie Hanifi
Madison Ellyse Latham

Kelsey Laree Lawshe
Destiny Lee Marks
Landon Matthew McFarland
Kyleigh Taylor McNeill
Caroline Camille Schafer
Kaylee R Townsend

DEAN’S LIST:

Olivia Renee Coble
Sabrina Raleigh Duncan
Ethan Cole Finley
Harrison Mitchell Gerald
Allison Kae Hennessey
Kennedy Caroline Kingston
Abigayle Rose Laborde
Matthew Parker Olszewski
Ethan L Peeler
Taylor Elizabeth Riels
Daniel Amos Taillon
Katelyn R Taylor

KILN PRESIDENT’S LIST:

Megan Starr Adam
Arnold Odell Melton
Alyssa Jordan Necaie
Andi Shannon Pruett
Matthew Julian Taylor

Dean’s List:

Emma Elisabeth Dau
Ashley Nicheol Grelle
Clare Grace Haas
Marissa Diane Haas
Daesha J Ladner
Sage Maria Rauxet
Chase Salvador Rusher
Richard Michael Schaefer
Alexis Kay Summers
Rylee D Swilley
Shelby L Ward

PASS CHRISTIAN PRESIDENT’S LIST:

Ashlyn Marie Belvin
Skye D Bortz
Lindsey Campbell
Amanda Rose Diard
Megan Larea Hansen
Asia Nicole Jacobs
Lauren Elisabeth Kegley
Gretchen Leigh McDermid
Alexis Irene Pellegrin
Amanda-Kay A Shubert
Dantaye Zsebestien Walker
Abby Marie Zink

PEARLINGTON PRESIDENT’S LIST:

Shayla Marie Lee

DEAN’S LIST:

Angela J. Martin

WAVELAND PRESIDENT’S LIST:

Destiney Renee Fucich
Meredith Anne McRaney
Sierra L Raynore
Victoria Lillian Snyder
Tori L Tortorich
Schlyer Wiecek

DEAN’S LIST:

KATIE LYNN ADDISON

Joseph Lee Bell
Grace LeBlanc Breisacher
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Anna Clare Denette
Taryn Green
Thomas Alexander Hillard
Gabryelle Leeann Michaelson
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Emily de Montluzin Foreign Language Scholarship Board raises the amount of the annual scholarship to \$5,000

SEA COAST ECHO

The Board of Directors of the Emily de Montluzin Foreign Language Scholarship has announced that the amount of the annual Foreign Language Scholarship has been increased from \$3,000 to \$5,000, beginning with the 2021 award.

A bequest from the late Emily de Montluzin, who died on October 20, 2020, plus numerous gifts from friends and former students in her memory, have made possible the near doubling of the amount of the annual scholarship.

The Emily de Montluzin Foreign Language Scholarship was established in 1983 by former students and friends of Emily Hosmer de Montluzin on the occasion of her retirement as a Latin and French teacher at Bay Senior High School in Bay St. Louis, Mississippi.

The scholarship is awarded each year to a graduating senior from any one of the high schools in Hancock County who has excelled in the study of a foreign language and plans to continue that study in a college or university of his or her choice. To date it has been presented to thirty-four exemplary foreign language students.

“Teaching was the love of Emily de Montluzin’s life,” said her daughter, Lorraine de Montluzin. “She would be so pleased that the scholarship established in her honor has reached this important milestone and will now be able to provide substantially more financial assistance to outstanding foreign language students in Hancock County.”

Joseph Wusnack, President of the Scholarship Board, added, “Emily de Montluzin spent many years as a teacher with the goal of thrusting students forward into the career path best for them. This scholarship, which bears her name, continues that goal.”

The Board has announced that all applications from qualified students must be postmarked no later than March 15 for consideration for the 2021 award.

• **VACCINE**
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...ssippi’s total population, he said.

From the Mississippi State Department of Health:

• The COVID-19 vaccination is a two-dose series. For Pfizer’s vaccine, the second dose is due 21 days after. For the Moderna vaccine, the second dose is due 28 days after.

• The COVID-19 vaccines (Pfizer and Moderna) are not interchangeable. The second dose in the two-

dose series must be the same manufacture/type of vaccine as the first.

• Please schedule your second dose of COVID-19 vaccine at the same facility you received your first dose.

Mississippians can call 1-877-978-6453 or go to covidvaccine.umc.edu to schedule an appointment for the COVID-19 vaccine.

Local hospitals and private clinics can now provide COVID-19 vaccinations to adults 75 and older. For a list of local providers, visit msdh.ms.gov.

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You need to **Know Your Audience**. While younger Americans aren’t the newspaper readers that their parents and grandparents are, print still offers a way of reaching key demographics. According to a study prepared for the Newspaper Association of America, 65.6 percent of respondents read the newspaper at least once in the past week, and that number rises to 72.6 percent of adults aged 55 and over. Print media is accessed by both genders, with 60.8 percent of each having read a newspaper over the past seven days. If those figures match your target marketing audience, **it makes sense to use print** to reach them.

Location, Location, Location... Location can’t be stressed enough. Newspapers offer the ability to target your ads to better reach a specific customer base. For example, if you’re selling sports equipment, advertising on TV during the NFL playoffs is likely cost-prohibitive and may reach many viewers with no intention of buying your wares. A small advertisement in your local sports section has the potential to catch the eye of football fans in your area, getting the local sports fans attention at a fraction of the cost. Make sure your ad is in the right spot in the paper. You’re likely to have better luck selling musical instruments in the entertainment section of the paper than in the business or food sections.







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